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## CAN'T HAVE HIS OWN CHILD.

ODD DECISION OF SUPREME COURT JUSTICE MADDOX.

Principal Ground Seemed to Be That Father, Who Lives in Nebraska, May Not Be Able to Get Sterilized Milk and Water for Baby on Train-Case to Go to Higher Court.

The remarkable decision of Justice Samuel T. Maddox in the Supreme Court, Special Term, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, in which he refused to give a year-old child into the custody of its own father, against whose personal character no evidence whatever was introduced, and who, on the contrary, was shown | to stay on the force. to be abundantly able to surround the child with excellent home conditions, has attracted and on this side of the river. An outline of the case was printed in yesterday's SUN, but a fuller examination of the testimony taken and particularly of the grounds on which the Justice based his ruling puts the story in even a more curious light than in its summarized few days ago on the charge of clubbing and

In substance the Justice seems to have it might be difficult to get sterilized mik and water on a journey to Nebraska, where he wishes to take his child; that the change | trial that he'd recommend his dismissal. in drinking water as between Brooklyn and the father seemed to have a "pique" against the persons who were keeping his child from him, and finally on the broad general principle that there was no merit in the case of the father asking for the possession of his own child. That the father was a respectable man, that he was able to take care of his child, was not questioned. The case apparently turned upon the learned Judge's conclusion that travel, even under the best conditions, was dangerous for a year old child even though it be, as was testifled, in

Justice Maddox ruled, in fact, that a journey of 1,600 miles "might indeed prove hazardous. There were two physicians of sound repute in Brooklyn who testified that such a journey would not be dangerous under proper conditions. But that did not matter. There was another doctor who thought there was a chance of bad results and that apparently decided the case. The father cannot have his child for a year at to come on from Nebraska and get another opinion from the court.

Frank B. Weyant, a prosperous young farmer now living about sixteen miles from Lincoln, Neb. is the father who has been deprived of the custody of his child by the ourt The persons against whom he brought proceedings to recover his child are his own prother, Henry S Weyant, and his own brother's wife, Mrs. Lizzie S Weyant, To them Judge Maddox remanded the child for them Judge Maddox remanded the child for a year at least, while the father and his slater. Mrs. Lucy Arinstrong, who came here with her brother expressly to care for the child on the lourney homeward, have gone back to Nebraska pending an appeal which will be taken by Frank Veyant's counsel, former Concressman Mitchell May, to the Appellate

the story which led to this controversy brief is this. In the early part of May of si year Frank L Weyant, who then was ing in Hoboken, jost his wife who died fifteen living in Hoboken, lost his wife who died fifteen days after giving birth to the child, a girl. Mr Weyan's brother, Henry S Weya, who then was living in Harlem and whose place of business was and still is at 156 Tenth avenue, offered to relieve Frank to the extent of taking care of the infant. Although Henry has been married for some years he has no elidiren, but both he and his wife are fond elidiren. The father was very glad, indeed, to have his brother and sister-in-law take charge of the baby and care for it after is mother's death. He remained in Hoboken until October last, calling to see the child every week, paying the doctor's bills arising from its aliments and acting as an affectionate father naturally would.

or naturally would October, however, he determined to go to his old home in Nebraska and wanted take his baby with him, for he intended have there. He telegraphed to his sister Nebraska to come on to New York and hy him home with the baby. But his help him home with the baby But his brother and his sister-in-law strenuously objected to giving the child up. They said its health was too delicate for the journey. They referred to Dr. George A. Elliott of 2084 Washington avenue, and Dr. Elliott gave it as his opinion that it would be dangerous to take the child on so long a trip. The father then abandoned his plan, telegraphed to his sister not to come and went alone to Nebraska. It is a farther has a farm of 180 acrest there in which with its large supply of stock, Mr. Washington avenue in his farm business. He lived with his father and mother—the latter a hale and hearty woman of sixty—and with his grown-up niece. His married sister, who is the mother of three children, lives on a farm three miles away. A large well to do dress to be altered or repaired, call for the dress and then seil or pawn it. The police have the mother of three children, lives on a larm three miles away. A lare well to do During the interval be ween his return to Nebraska in October and the beginning of the present month he wrote repeatedly to his brother about his little daughter Gadys and spoke of his desire to have her with him in Nebraska. From the tenor of the replies he sot he hecame convinced that his brother did not intend to give the child up. With his sister, Mrs. Armstrong, he came on to New York determined to put an end to the non-screen at once and get possession of his child. He arrived here on the 19th of this month. He wasted no time in negotiations, which he was convinced would be fruitless. He put his case in the hands of Mr. May, who began proceedings at once. The matter came up for a hearing on Friday last, but was additurned over until Tuesday of this week. There physicians were summoned as experts. Dr. Elliott, Pr. George Overton of 364 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, and Dr. William Kenne of 46 F. urth avenue, also of Brooklyn. Dr. Elliott testified that the child was now in a normal and healthy condition.

The child itself was present in the court room and was a resy, grinning object lessed of infantile contentioned and health, of the movement, declare his principles.

"Would it not be difficult to get sterilized water and milk on such a journey?"

I thing it aught be

Mr. Wewant, the father, took the stand and testified that he had a one-third interest in the stock and farm on which he lived and that he was able to take care of his child. "How far do you live from the nearest physician?" asked Justice Maddox.

"About six miles," replied Mr. Weyant, and the standard of the st About six miles, replied Mr. Wevar Have you any feeling against yo

"Yes, I feel that he is not acting right."
Dr. Everson testified that under proper odditions a Journey of 1,000 miles would not middle to a healthy thirtees-months-old isn't it a fact that a change in the drink-water involved in going from one place nother is dangerous? asked the Justice No. There might be a little local dis-

not a common practice to feed chil-Among the poor it is, but in this advanced of the world the rich do not do it."
You are making a class distinction," said dustine. Then he turned to Mr. May and it. I don't think this answer has helped Your case any "
Dr Kenne then testified in confirmation of Dr Everson and Justice Maddox started apparently to render a decision but was interrupted by Mir May who asked permission on behalf of his client to make a statement. "It will only be a waste of time," said Justice Maddox. "It will not after the decision in any way."

iny way dr. May persisted and Justice Maddox dded. When Mr. May but finished his narks Justice Muddox rendered the follow-This is a child of tender years. It is the

fexas, as recommended by Attorney-Genera 1

WOMEN SHAN'T BE INSULTED. Police Commissioner Murphy Bounces Three

Cops to Show He Means That. Police Commissioner Murphy bounced from the force yesterday three policemen, each of whom was accused of being concerned in insults put upon respectable women. The Commissioner told reporters, after announcing his decision, that he had been im portuned by influential persons, a priest among them, to deal gently with the accused policemen, but after those who had interceded with him had reviewed the facts in each case they had to confess that he was justified in his decision that the three men ought not

"There is one thing that in my administration of this department I will not tolerate a good deal of attention both in Brooklyn for a moment," said the Commissioner. "No policeman shall insult or connive at an insult

to a woman if I can help it." The first policeman bounced is Joseph R. Cavanaugh of the Tenderloin He was from Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue tried by Deputy Commissioner Devery a The line of march will be down Fifth avenue abusing two inoffensive kitchen girls who were on their way home in the early morning decided against the father on the ground that from a night's work in a restaurant. Mr Devery, whose blood was set boiling by the soft Irish brogue of one of the girls and her the father has a comfortable home to which | resolute independence, told the cop at the

You're a disgrace to the uniform," roared Sebraska might be disadvantageous: that Mr. Devery. "It ought to a done you good to see two young girls going home to their beds in the early morning after a hard night's work. An' you used your club on 'em!"

The other two policemen dismissed are Patrick Donovan and Daniel McAvoy of the East 126th street station. Anthony Winters of 51 West Thirty-seventh street had them on trial. He charged that Donovan tried to force his way into Winters's flat and to kiss Mrs. Winters, and when he, Winters, tried to get McAvoy to arrest Donovan, the insulter clubbed him and McAvoy arrested him for "disorderly conduct." They've both lost their clubs now.

Policeman Callaghan of the Grand Central station, who was fined thirty days' pay for being uncivil to Mrs. Charles H. MacLean, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, had his fine remitted yesterday at Mrs. MacLean's request. Mrs. MacLean only wanted the policeman to be shown that it was his duty to be civil to citizens.

least At the end of that time he is at liberty | COCKRAN ON G. A. R. U. PLATFORM. More Than a Declaration of Virtuous Principles Needed for a Fight.

Bourke Cockran was interviewed yesterday by the Stoots Zeitung in regard to thestate ment of principles adopted by the General Committee of the German-American Reform Union at its meeting in the Grand Centra Palace on Friday evening In giving his views on this platform Mr. Cockran made a statement of which the following is the sub-

object to a single one of the ideas which it embraces, or to the terms in which they are conveyed For this reason, however, I do not see how it can suffice for a militant platform since it is impossible in this community at least to divide the people on declarations of virtuous purposes. No convention that is likely to be held in this city will venture to deny that candidates for the Mayoralty and other offices didates for the Mayorally and other offices should be men of honesty and single-minded desire to serve the city. It must be obvious that with all parties and organizations insistent, that they are governed by the same purposes, and that their nominees answer the same description, the election will insistent the same description, the election will insistent the control of the con the candidates, and experience is barren of all lessons if a contest of personality is likely to waken such interest and enthusiasm among the people

## PREYED ON WEALTHY WOMEN. Fretended Tailor Made a Good Thing Out of

Collecting Dresses and Pawning Them. David Goodfriend of 319 West Thirty-ninth

desired to hear ex-Sheriff O'Brien, the leader of the movement, declare his principles The headquarters of the organization are at 2 Chambers street, just opposite the head-quarters of the Foley faction of the Tam-manyites. The Foley people also had a blow-out and the result was that there was a great deal of happiness in Chambers street and Park row.

Park row.

Ex-Sheriff O'Brien made a speech in which he assailed Richard Croker and his administration of Democratic affairs in this city, and predicted that the anti-Tammany ticket with an independent Democrat at its head would win in the election this fall by 30,000 plurality. While the O'Briens and the Diverties met at their clubhouse in Madison street and haid a big time.

OFF FOR LONDON BANQUET. John W. Mackay and Clement A. Griscom Salled for England Yesterday.

Aboard the American liner St. Paul which satied yesterday for Southampton was Clem ent A Griscom, President of the International Navigation Company, who is going to make an effort to attend the banquet of the London Board of Trade next Wednesday evening injunction which keeps t'ol Winfield Scott He will be able to do so readily unless the st Paul has very rough weather or is disabled W Mackay, President of the Commer-I W Mackay, President of the Commer-cial Cable Company, who is a passenger by the White Star ther Teutonic, which sailed vesterial for Queenstown and Liverpool, is also bent on attending the London dinner. It is probable that he will leave the ship at Queenstown and take a Channel steamer to the nearest railroad station connecting with London. David B. Henderson, Speaksman F. Hoffelder, Col William I. Elkins, P. A. B. Widdiner, John Drew and four members of Ballmer, John Drew and four members of Ballmer, John Carenthal win's polar expedition, including Anthony Finla, who will be in charge of the photographic outfit, also were passengers in the St. Paul.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS MEET. Susan B. Anthony Makes an Address to the

Delegates. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn , May 29 - The National

Woman Suffrage Convention began its seswoman Suffrage Convention began its seeman of this manner extols such a Journer. The testimony of that witness has no weight with me, absolutely none. The court remains the child to the custody of those who now have it for one year at least, at the end of which lime this petition may be renewed. There is no merit in this case.

MISSOURI. KANNAS AND TEXAS

Action by the State of Texas to Forfeit Its Charter it is Damissed.

Dallas. Tex. May 22—Judge Thomas Nash of the Fourteenth Civil District Court to-day formally dismissed the suit instituted by the State of Texas in 1899 for the forieiture of the Missourik, Kansas and Texas, as recomme ided by Attorney-Genera.

Brooklyn Houses, Apartments and Real Estate, Head Singay's Sun, June 2.—Ade. sions here this morning and will continue

PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY: THE PARADE IN FIFTH AVENUE TO BE THE CHIEF EVENT.

Gov. Odell Has Come to Town to Review It-The Military Turnout to Be a Big One - Battleship Kearsarge to Fire Salute Off Grant's Tomb-Hall of Fame to Be Opened.

The list of events scheduled for the observance of Memorial Day this year is fully as long as usual and as greatly varied. The successful carrying out of the arrangements. however, largely depends on the weather, and last night the official prediction for to-day was showers with a possibility that it may

clear up by noon.

The principal feature in the nature of a sublic celebration is the parade in Manhattan and The Bronz gotten up by the Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic. The start will be made at 9 o'clock to Washington Square. Gov Odell, accom panied by his staff, will review the column from the grandstand at the Worth monument. On the stand with the Governor will be the Veteran Artillery Corps of the Military Society of the War of 1812, Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, Vice-Commandant as Guard of Honor, also Recorder Goff, Comptroller Coler, Corporation Counsel Whalen, Park Commissioner George C Clausen and others The Governor will arrive here at 7 o'clock

this morning. Regular troops, consisting of four companies of coast or heavy artillery, two from Fort Columbus and two from Fort Wadsworth, under command of Major Eldridge R. Hill, will head the line. They will be followed by a brigade of sailors and marines from the warships Kearsarge and Massachusetts, under command of Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Baker, Maior-Gen. Roe and staff will head the National Guard section, which will include the Lirst and Fifth brigades, Squadron A, the Naval Mill in and the First and Second Batteries, all in full-dress uniform.

Following the National Guard will be the G. A. R. men, under Grand Marshal Charles Brickwedel. The other divisions will include organizations of Sons of Veterans and Volunteer Firemen. The Old Guard will act as escort to Gov. Odell. The battle-ship Kearsarge will fire the national Salute off Grant's tomb.

In the evening there will be memorial exercises at the Metropolitan Opera House. R. Hill, will head the line. They will be

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Next in order of importance will be the opening of the Hall of Fame at the New York University, University Heights, at a o'clock Senator Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the oration. Twenty-nine tablets will be unveiled, including those to Grant, Lee and Farragut. The Daughters of the Confederacy have been assigned to unively the Lee tablet, while those of the Federal Generals will be unveiled by some of the surviving comrades. The Lincoln tablet will be unveiled by the Leval Legion.

Archbishop Corrigan, Archbishop Ryan of Philacelphia and many other distinguished catholic clergymen and laymen will be present at the Catholic Club in the evening at a reception to be given there to Cardinal Martinelli. President John A Sullivan will read an address, to which the Cardinal will respond.

The County Sanitarium for Consumptives.

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of the Monteflore Home at Benford Station,

Westchester county, will be inaugurate and there will be addresses by Vice-Presider and there will be addresses by Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt, Bishop Potter, Oscar Straus and others Friends of the late Dr. McGlynn will decor-tate his grave in Calvary, Cemetery, and those of Henry George will decorate his in

Greenwood Cemetery
The eleventh annual excursion of the Chautangua Union will go to West Point and Nexburgh
The picnic and fair of the Church of the The picnic and fair of the Universe of the Magdalene will take place at Parantico Itals. There will be a Henry George momerial meeting at Civic Hall. 128 East Twenty-eighth street, and memorial mass for the dead of Manhattan College at the thurch of the Annunciation, Broadway and 131st street. The monuments of Gen Montgomery and the Irish revolutionists of 170s in St. Paul's churchyard will be decorated by the Link Scott.

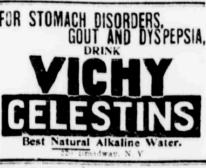
M'GOVERN THE WINNER.

San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 - Curlosity to se what Aurelia Herrera, the "Bakersfield mystery," would do against Terry McGovern drew a very large addience to Mechanics Pavilion to-night, where, under the auspice of the Twentieth Century Club, McGovern at 124 pounds. Fully 10,000 people wer present. The first event was a 10 round g present. The first event was a 10 round go between Danny Dougherty of Philad disha and "kit" McFadden of San Francisco Dougherty received the decisin.

At a 55 o'clock Mctovern and Herrera entered the ring, but though corners bad already been arranged at Corbett's, Herrera insisted on again tossing. He wen the chaice and chose the corner in which McGovern fought his fight with Gardner McGovern's seconds were Sam Harris, Dan Dougherty and J. Dukelow Herrera's seconds were George Green, Frank McConnell and Harry Slater. It was announced that Morris Ransch of Chicago challenged the winner of to-night's fight. The referee was Phil Wand of the Olympic Club.

First Round—At tom o'clock time was called for the opening and Herrera showed much cleverness in evading several blows for the head by McGovern. Then the champion's fighting spirit awake and he is hand blows which fairly smothered Herrera. The latter recovered rapidly and was making a fair showing when time was called it was easy to see, however that he was out-classed. Second Round—McGovern wout, landing right and left on his body. He followed with heavy lefts on the neck McGovern continued to land punishing blows on head and body and he soon had Herrera dazed But the Bakersfield man showed nines and necky as weer al several severe punches in neck and body. ofween Panny Dougherty of Philad

PROSKEY FIGHTS FOR HIS LEASE.



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Memorial Day is the red-letter day of the year in sports. The holiday comes, or is supposed to come, at a season when the weather conditions are more nearly ideal for outdoor pastimes than any of the other olidays on which athletic competition flourishes to an unusual extent-Fourth of July, Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day with custom the chill of the fall holiday and In the Tombs he was the cellmate of Paul D. the heat of the two summer holidays is missing. The outlook last evening was for damp conditions for the big annual outing, but for all that the day will afford entertainment to thousands with its wide range of

The rain cut no figure in the calculations of the yachtsmen. Wet or dry ashere it makes no difference in the holding of regattas. The only thing that interferes with yacht racing is for Decoration Day marks he formal opening of the yachting season

But the Bakersfield man showed and body
Third round-Medewern rushed his man, but Herrera clumbed at every opportunity. He seemed strong, but thrud. Then McGovern rained blows on Herrera, intring him at will Ra forced Herrera, to the ropes and homogreed him over held and body McGovern's steam was gone and hed mot knock his man out, but Herrera did not knock his man out, but Herrera did not knock his man out, but Herrera did not knock his man out, but Poportunity, but despite his aukwardness, be landed several stiff blows in McGovern's neck McGovern followed his man, tring the landed several stiff blows in McGovern's neck McGovern followed his man, tring to get in a knock-out blow, but was prevented by the climbes of the Mexicun. McGovern showed poer conduction his wind being poer and his hows lacking force.

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Add variety to the story for the day follows.

Racing distances. Librache is N. J. Incoking, Mass. Pimilico Md. Vaching Gattenberg, N. J. Hooking, N. J.; past Young legals, start of the lation of Canada Management of the follows of the Mexicun, McGovern's neck McGovern followed his man, tring the libraches of the Mexicun and his hows lacking force.

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PROSKEY FIGHTS FOR HIS LEASE.

His Counsel Says It's Good Whether It is a Bankrapt's Asset or Not.

The motion of the Cumberland Realty Company on new evidence to vacate the injunction which keeps t'ol Winfield Scott Proskey in the emoyinent of his rights to his apartment in the Cumberland in Twenty-second street and Broadway, now in course of demolition, was argued before Justice Blanchard vesterday in the Supreme Court Henry W Taft, as counsel for the Cumberland Realty Company, explained that his client did not know when the injunction was argued that CO Proskey had not conceiled any assets in bankruptcy, as the lease was either cancelled by bankruptcy or belonged to his oreditors.

In behalf of t'ol Proskey, Norman G. Johnson said that Col Proskey had not conceiled any assets in bankruptcy, as the lease was then worth nothing and Col Proskey occupied the apartment with the knowledge of the trustee in bankruptcy, as the lease was then worth nothing and Col Proskey occupied the apartment with the knowledge of the trustee in bankruptcy at any rate, he said, the "robbers, brigands, trespassers and benefits of the countered and the college of the countered and the college of the countered and the college of the content of the countered and the college of the countered and the college of the c Owing to the wel weather which has prevaled for the past three Saturnays, the opening of the championship series of the Metropolitan District Uricket League has been positioned several times and the first game of the season is now scheduled for bo-day. The Manhaitan and Brooklyn chubs will have the huner of beginning the series at Prospect Park, where play will start at 1130 this morning. Visitors to this ground will have plenty of matches to choose belaceth for no less than five games will be played on the Parade Ground. The earch as follows. Brooklyn H against Kearny, Kings County against Manhaitan second cleven, West Indians against Brooklyn Team C and Nelson Lodge against S. S. Minnelaha. The Livingston Field Club will play the Montchir A. C. at Livingston, Newark will play Essex County at Newark, Paterson Team A will play Team B at Paterson and the Knickerbooker A. C. will lourney to Moorestown for a game with the local club there.

SWINDLER EARNS HIS SIX YEARS. Hackett Seems to Have Annexed Other People Money With Both Hands.

Recorder Goff sent Orlando J Hackett versatile young swindler, to State Prison vesterday for six years for the larceny of \$3,000 from Mrs Emma Butler of 61 West 105th street Hackett got the money on an order to invest it in real estate, but he didn't invest it. When he learned that he was to be arrested he sent Mrs. Butler a certificate of twenty-four shares of the Metropolitan Trading Company's stock, which was one of the several concerns Hackett has started in Boston and New York.

Hackett was bailed after his arrest by William B Pope of 98 St. Nicholas avenue He jumped the ball and was rearrested Hart, the swindling letter writer now in State Prison for obtaining money from Mrs. John Currie of Toronto under false pretences. Hart said that that scheme was Among Hackett's victims is Mrs. Bartlett

Nye of Boston, who gave him \$18,000 to deposit for her with various trust compaabout New York, the cards being made additionally attractive in several instances to enhance the artistic or monetary value of the event.

Yachting, racing thoroughbreds and light harness horses, basebuil, athletics, goif, rowing, polo, canceing, billiards and lacrosse are included in the day's programme. The patrons of a majority of these pastimes, while hoping for the best, had reason to feel dubious last evening, as they looked in vain for signs of clear skies to-day, but took comfort in the fact that there was no telling what the night might bring forth. The lover of sport is in the main optimistic and would rather have his holiday with an umbrella and mackintosh accompaniment than net at all.

The rain cut no figure in the calculations of the yachtsmen. Wet or dry ashore it makes no difference in the holding of resumance of the concern's supplied to the concern's for a life payed of \$2 Brondway as Secretary of a mining company at \$50 a week. He was supposed and won through several of the New stroke and won through sev nies in that city, and who found only \$18 37 empowered to sell shares of the concern's stock and went through several of the New England States where he sold \$5,000 shares for about \$17,000 and three diamond rings. He kept the proceeds and the company has since heen obliged to make good the stock sold by Hackett Between times he got bogus drafts

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Legal Motices.

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NOW, THEREFORE, in pursuance of law, I. Francis Hendricks, Superintendent of insutance of the State of New York, do hereby certify that said company is hereby authorized to transact its appropriate business of Surely and Guarantee insurance of the State in accordance with law description. in this State, in accordance with law drent year. The condition and businespans at the date of such statement a shown as follows: s shown as follows:
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